

Tonight and Saturday, unsettled; probably local showers; cooler tonight.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

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ADA, OKLAHOMA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1924

THIS IS THE COPY

MONEY HANDICAP IN CASE, DARROW CLAIMS IN TALK

Claims Public Given Extravagant Stories; Hate Is Preached

CLAIMS PREJUDICE

Money and Race Hatred Are Handicap, Veteran Bar Leader Declares

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Money was the big handicap in the case of Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb, said Clarence S. Darrow in his address to Judge John R. Caverly.

"People were given extravagant stories and we suffered from them," he said.

"I have heard nothing in the last month but the cry for blood, nothing breathed from the state attorney's office but the breath of hate."

Darrow referring scathingly to citations by the state to Blackstone, said it was a "disgrace" to try to foist practices of the dark ages upon the present day.

"We are asking the court to save these boys," said Mr. Darrow, and we pleaded guilty because we were afraid to submit this case to a jury. We were helpless in the face of prejudice against money and race."

Riot calls to police headquarters resulted today from the crash of frenzied would-be spectators trying to gain admission when Clarence Darrow started his plea for Leopold and Loeb.

So great was the crush in the corridors, halls and stairways that a score of deputies and policemen were unable to control the mob. Twice the court telephoned for police reinforcements, the first for 30 men and then for 20 additional officers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—That Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb have paranoid personalities, was the direct statement made today to Judge John R. Caverly by Walter Bachrach, one of the attorneys who are trying to save from the gallows the admitted murderers of Robert Franks.

Mr. Bachrach devoted much of his argument to an analysis of the medical testimony, asserting that the alienists had taken insufficient opportunity to study the youths.

He also intimated that these observations had been made with the idea of stopping the defense based upon legal insanity and that they failed to take into consideration symptoms which would show mental disorders short of insanity.

Mr. Bachrach quoted testimony given by Dr. Hugh T. Patrick, state alienist, on cross-examination to prove his point as to the character of the state's investigation. He followed this with quotations from a book written by Drs. H. Douglas Singer and William O. Krohn and other state alienists.

Hard to gain Entrance
Strictest orders made it a hard task for even accredited news writers to get into the proceedings today. The corridors were jammed with would-be spectators armed with all sorts of credentials, but none was recognized until the bailiffs had combed the assemblage of "friends of the judge" or "friends of the attorneys."

When the commotion had subsided and newspaper men were finally allowed to enter, it needed only three minutes to fill the remaining seats. The court opened 10 minutes late.

The cause was the prospect that Clarence S. Darrow, veteran chief counsel for the defense, might get a start on his long awaited plea to save his youthful clients from death on the gallows. He was scheduled to follow Bachrach.

Merchant Conclave Returns from Trip To Missouri Center

A conclave of dry goods merchants from this section of the state returned to Ada last night from a buying trip conducted by A. W. Parker in interest of the Wheeler-Moer Dry Goods company at St. Joseph, Mo.

The delegation of 12 merchants were guests of the Wheeler-Moer firm while in St. Joseph through the courtesy of Parker, who is representative for the first in this district of the state. They left here last Sunday.

Parker states that over 600 merchants from over the southwest attended the buying expedition at St. Joseph.

The delegation left out of Ada over the Frisco.

One-third of the victims of street accidents in London last year were under 15 years of age.

A large brown owl recently attacked several men at Tiverton, England.

CHICAGO KIWANIS CLUBS HELP HUNGRY CHILDREN

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—How to help underprivileged children along the path toward good citizenship is one of the problems the Kiwanis clubs of Chicago have studied for a number of years. Various movements with this end in view have been carried out with gratifying results, officers say, and now an effort toward a happier state of mind is to be made through the child's stomach.

"Sociologists are generally agreed that the chances are decidedly against the undernourished boy or girl," they assert. "Hunger breeds bitterness and unhappiness breeds bitterness against those more fortunately situated. Kiwanians believe that building up the bodies of these underfed little folk will tend to produce a cheerier outlook on life, in other words, that more good citizens will develop from a group of well fed children than will come from the same number of undernourished children."

"The Kiwanis clubs therefore perfected arrangements to distribute during the summer 1,000,000 free bottles of milk. Mothers in the poorer sections of the city were given coupon books entitling them to a given number of quarts of milk over a certain period, new books to be issued as needed."

PROHIBITIONISTS ASK WOMEN HELP

Dry Candidate for Presidency Seeking Support From Women

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.—Plans for a nation-wide campaign on behalf of his candidacy for President on the National Prohibition ticket are seriously hampered by a lack of funds, Herman P. Faris of Clinton, Mo., has declared here. "We'll never have to worry about being investigated for having a slush fund," he chuckled, "for we haven't got one. If we had one dollar for every hundred the big parties have, we'd win this election."

Mr. Faris, a 65-year-old banker and Sunday School superintendent, believes in the cause of Prohibition and in the ultimate success of the Prohibition party.

Radio is going to play a prominent part in this year's presidential campaign, Mr. Faris said, and he hopes to utilize its possibilities frequently in his own campaign. By way of firing the opening gun in his battle for a Prohibition victory, he radioed an address from a large station here.

Mr. Faris is at the service of his party and is ready to speak any time, anywhere, he said. The actual plans for his campaign are in charge of Dr. B. E. P. Prugh, national chairman, at Harrisburg, Pa. Central branch headquarters of the party is in Chicago in charge of John P. Coffin of Johnstown, Pa. Western headquarters in Los Angeles is in charge of John C. Bell, vice chairman of the national committee.

"One thing is certain," Mr. Faris said, "We've been electing the issues for 50 years and the other fellows have been electing the officers. It ought to be our turn to elect the officers."

"If we can get only one-half of the good people in both parties, who are sick and tired of the proven corruption which has besmirched both major parties, to tell Uncle Sam at the ballot box their real hearts' desires, we'll be elected by a tremendous majority."

"If the good women will recognize the fact that it was through our party they gained their suffrage rights and will pay their debt faithfully stand for them, we'll be elected without the need of a single 'male-man' vote."

Mr. Faris asserted the Prohibition ticket would be placed on the official ballots in nearly half of the states, among them Pennsylvania, Illinois and California, and that he thought it would find a place in many more states. "In 1920," he continued, "a great many of our people thought our work was done. But government is only 'one percent law and 99 percent enforcement' and you can't expect the Prohibition laws to be enforced by unsympathetic officials now in office."

Mr. Faris said he was proud of the fact that a woman, Miss Marie C. Brehm of Long Beach, Cal., is the party's candidate for vice president. Miss Brehm, he declared, is "the peer of any candidate now in the field, even though she doesn't smoke a pipe upside down or wear a skull cap. When she presides over the senate as its president, the world will sit up and take notice."

MERCURY REACHES HIGH

PERCH EARLY FRIDAY

Before the visitation of J. Fluvius reached its highest peak of the week at 102 degrees.

The official weather report was rendered at 1 o'clock this afternoon after which a sudden drop in temperature accompanied cooling breezes off rain clouds.

FLIERS LAND AT GREENLAND PORT; ITALIAN MISSING

Dense Fog Reported Along Route of Flight From Iceland

AMERICAN FLIERS SAFE

Efforts to Locate Missing Italian Aviator Prove Fruitless

(By the Associated Press)

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 22.—The American round the world fliers winging their way yesterday afternoon and evening from Reykjavik to Fredericksdal, Greenland, where they arrived last night passing the U. S. S. cruiser Richmond and destroyers Reid Billingsley and Barry on scheduled time, according to a message from the Barry.

Weather conditions in the early stage of the flight were good with good visibility and hopeful wind, but as the fliers neared the Cape Farewell they had to cut their way through mist and drizzling rain. In the mist they apparently missed the cruiser Raleigh which reported she had not sighted the fliers.

As the fliers passed the other ships they were flying low to receive the benefit of the cushioning of the water.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 22.—A later dispatch from the Barry declared that the flash report of the arrival at Fredericksdal of Lieuts. Lowell H. Smith and Eric Nelson did not mention Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator who was accompanying them.

Lieut. Locatelli who had flown to Reykjavik from Pisa, Italy, in order to accompany Lieutenants Smith and Nelson across the Atlantic was using a faster plane than the Americans and in the early stages of the flight had outdistanced his companions.

On Board U. S. S. Richmond on Patrol Between Iceland and Greenland, August 22.—Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder had ordered the U. S. cruisers Richmond and Raleigh and the destroyer Barry to make a search east of Cape Farewell for Lieut. Locatelli, Italian aviator who accompanied the American round-the-world fliers.

The search will be made by means of the planes carried by the cruisers for scouting purposes and will be continued indefinitely.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The first word to be received by the navy from any of its ships along the route of the American fliers in the north Atlantic was a brief message that came this afternoon from the cruiser Richmond reporting that no word had been received from the Italian aviator, Lieutenant Locatelli.

This message referred to a dense fog and seemed to indicate that the American fliers might have decided to delay for present the hop across the lower tip of Greenland to Ivigut. "No news from Locatelli" said the dispatch, "a thick fog after leaving the last station ship 217 miles off Cape Farewell. We await better weather."

The message was dated yesterday and reached the department by way of London.

Coincidence?

A homer, triple and single—Paul Waner hit 'em in a game last Saturday at San Francisco.

A homer, triple, double and single—Lloyd Waner's total swat last Sunday.

Fans may call this a coincidence, but it seems the youngest of the clan is leading the elder brother a stiff race for the sport spotlight.

Maybe Lloyd gathered a little of the old woman's intuition before he came to the plate for the first time in last Sunday's game and decided to play a prank of his brother's willow exploits out in San Francisco.

"Paul may be receiving more sport attention by reason of his being in the West Coast League but Lloyd is occupying little of the sport glare in these parts. Scouts are turning much attention to his antics at Ada."

In Paul's Sunday frolic, he was encouraged by the presence of Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who claimed that he was the whole show of the game.

TWELFTH DISTRICT ROTARY CONVENTION AT ENID

(By the Associated Press)

ENID, Aug. 22.—The Twelfth District Conference of the Rotary clubs for the year 1925 will be held in Enid April 13 and 14. A. E. Stephenson, president of the Rotary clubs, was notified today by the board of directors of the Rotary International. Enid was chosen as the convention city at the district meet held this year at Topeka, but no date was set. District 12 comprises approximately 60 clubs in western Oklahoma and Kansas.

Nora Bayes Recants on Her "Never Again," To Wed No. 5.



When she was formally and decisively separated from No. 4, Nora Bayes, famed music-hall comedienne avowed "Never again," but, nevertheless, she will shortly take unto herself a fifth husband. Number 5, she says, will be Lew Cody (inset), equally famed film heart-breaker, and ex-husband of Dorothy Dalton. Nora has quite a family, as you can see, but they're all adopted children.

McCoy DOOMED TO GRUESOME FINISH

Death on Gallows or Living Death From Paralysis Predicted

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Death on the gallows or a living death of paralysis and total dementia were the two portraits held up to Kid McCoy, once dapper prince of the prize ring, by the district attorney who will press to the limit the charge of murder in connection with the killing of Mrs. Theresa Mors.

The prisoner's eighth wife, Dagmar Dahlgren, had hardly finished dealing his defense a body blow, repudiating a previous statement favorable to him which was designed to establish an alibi, than an alienist sent into his cell by defense attorneys, reported last night that even if McCoy proved his innocence of the crime he would fall a victim within three years to complete paralysis and total dementia.

According to the alienist, Dr. Cecil Reynolds, McCoy is "without question" suffering from paresis, a form of dementia due to organic changes of the brain brought about in this case by excessive addiction to alcohol and a blood infection of long standing.

The disease in its early stages, the alienist reported, brings on a state of violence during which violence is expected as a matter of course. McCoy's shooting orgy in and near the Mors antique shop the morning after Mrs. Mors was shot, was only a manifestation of the disease, according to the doctor.

Williams Hitting High Spots With San Francisco Club

Lefty Williams, the chesty San Francisco Seals pitcher and former Ada moundsman, is literally setting the world afire with his stellar performances on the West Coast, according to press dispatches received here.

Williams has been winning practically every game in which he has held down the mound recently and is now recognized as one of the leading pitchers of the West Coast. Williams' record to date gives him eleven victories to eight losses but the bare record does not signify his worth to the San Francisco club for Williams has filled in the gap in several games where the Seals have been snowed under.

The former Ada stars are making a brilliant record for Ada and Oklahoma on the West Coast.

King's College Hospital, London, spent 10 per cent of its funds on beef, wine and spirits during the middle of the last century.

Ten thousand people were guests at the wedding of a rabbi's daughter in Roumania.

Bard May Have Been Jazz Mad But, Its True

"It ain't gonna rain no mo' " That's a jazz technically, hummed by thousands, bemoaned by saxophones, scraped by violins, blared by cornets, banged by pianos and trotted off at a merry pace by a race of flappers.

But its all 'too true. Weather prophets would be about as useful in combatting the grumby of J. Fluvius as a vulcanized raincoat.

But have we despaired—not hardly. Every day sage forecasters drift out into an open space, cast a wary glance at the vast dome of blue and make a few more predictions about it gonna rain tomorrow, Sunday or some other time next week.

For the first score of days, lesser intellectual lights believed the numerous forecasts about rain but now there is a tendency on the part of the entire population to forecast about the weather with the assurance that any one prediction will be as authentic as the rest.

The last time the skies loosened up for 24 worth of precipitation, most of the populace had retired for the night and there is a general doubt about the city being visited by gentle showers.

This reported precipitation on August 15 was the only break in the continued drought since July 25, when a rain fall of .63 was reported.

EDITOR'S NOTE: STORY WRITTEN AT NOON—NOT RESPONSIBLE.]

Oklahoma National Guard Units Rank High in Corps Area

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 22.—Three units of the Oklahoma national guard were among the four highest units of the Eighth corps army area in attendance during the past three months, according to Adjutant General Baird H. Markham.

Every member of the medical detachment of the 45th division—120 men in all—attended every roll call of the organization during May, June and July, the militia bureau of the war department has advised General Markham.

Company F, 158th infantry, Arizona guard, was second in attendance with 90 percent perfect. Two Oklahoma units were third and fourth. Company B, 158th engineers, was 90 percent perfect in attendance at drills and the band section of the 18th infantry, 91 percent.

The fewest cases of sleeping sickness occur among tramps and dairymen (records show).

BUILDING HITS HIGH PACE DURING SEASON

The erection of a filling station, excavation for an office building for the American Oil and Refining company and the building of a residence, spelled the total of building progress now under way in Ada, a program calling for an estimated expenditure of \$20,400.

According to building permits issued during the month of August, more building, both public and private has been under way this summer than for the same period last year.

The buildings under way in August follow on the heels of early summer construction, during which time an addition to the Masonic Hall, costing \$4500, and an addition to a local bakery, costing \$2500, was completed in addition to the expenditure of several thousand dollars on private residences.

Building dating back to January 1, 1924 has aggregated an estimated sum of \$70,600, according to figures obtained from building permits issued. Out of this total, \$26,500 goes to public construction.

The construction of garages and out houses and repairs counted for \$11,700 in the building program for Ada during the first eight months of 1924. The remainder of the building expenditures for 1924 was spent for private dwellings, aggregating a total of \$32,400.

HIRAM JONES IS RE-COUNT WINNER

Second Tabulation Increases Lead Over Laseman in Commissioner Race

Hiram Jones, apparent winner in the commissioner's district No. 2 race in the Democratic primary August 5, increased his lead over Charlie Laseman in the re-count petitioned by Laseman, according to figures of the county election board in its deliberation yesterday.

In the second count Jones received a plurality of 58 votes, a gain of six over Laseman as compared with the first count of the primary. In the recount, Jones' vote totaled 1154 as compared with the original vote of 1148. Laseman's vote was unchanged in the re-count, totaling 1096.

The irregularities in the 18 boxes of the district were scattered throughout the list of precincts, not more than two votes difference from the original count being registered in any precinct.

The county election board began the recount of votes in the commissioners race at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and finished at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while scores of interested parties, friends of parties in the re-count weathered the monotonous tabulation of figures that lasted throughout the day.

A. R. Suggs of Ada represented Jones in the tabulation of results while W. C. Collier of Vanoss counted for Laseman.

All members of the election board assisted in the recount.

PRESIDENT PLANS HIS TOURS AT FAMILY HOME

(By the Associated Press)

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 22.—Well rested after a week of virtual seclusion at his father's home here during which he has seen only a few intimate friends, President Coolidge today received newspaper men and gave attention again publicly to the affairs of his office.

Long walks, including visits to his boyhood haunts, plenty of sleep and the cool weather of this climate have given him a much needed rest. Meantime he has devoted some attention to his immediate future plans and partly arranged his speaking engagements. His first program calls for an address September 6 at the unveiling of the La Fayette statue at Baltimore and addresses in Washington at the Fraternal Congress and will probably appear at the unveiling of the First Division monument October 1. Another tentative date is for the Holy Name society in Washington September 20.

Kansas Visited With Rainfall in Sections of State

(By the Associated Press)

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 22.—Severe thunder storms and a cloudburst in Eastern Kansas last night broke a week of hot weather.

Washouts on the Union Pacific railroad at Manhattan were 5.75 inches of rain fell, delayed traffic for sometime.

ABILENE, Kan., Aug. 22.—Three inches of rain, the heaviest this summer, fell here last night and sent creeks out of banks, demolished trees and did other damage. Low parts of the city were flooded with serious damage. A hard wind accompanied the rain.

DEMS CANDIDATE SLAPS COOLIDGE FOR PARTY SINS

Davis Declares Coolidge Has Ignored Scandals of Administration

CLAIMS RANKS DIVIDED

Democratic Candidate Sees no Chance for Klan to be National Issue

(By the Associated Press)

SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 22.—John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, made it clear in an address that in his judgment President Coolidge failed in his acceptance address to meet the issue of the corruption in the public offices. Referring to specifically to the oil, veterans bureau and the prohibition scandals, he declared that the Republican party could not escape the responsibility for the acts of those officers, elevated by it to their high places of power.

Mr. Davis declared that those who asked the country to pretend that the acts of those public officials involved in scandals were "mere indiscretions" which should be overlooked when "there is a sign of repentance". Such assumption would indicate a lack of interest by the public and a reflection on popular government.

"They outwardly declaim against special privilege, but legalize through the guise of a protective tariff."

"They plead that agriculture should be placed on an economic basis with other industries. They have insisted on the appointment of a committee to investigate and advise the farmers to provide themselves with leaders not interested in politics. We think that the first step to economic equality is to de-vantages."

"They are content to conduct the private affairs of their unjust, foreign affairs of the United States through private citizens unofficially observing. We think that America is great enough to act in her own name."

"They propose now after nearly four years of inaction to enroll the United States as a member of the court of international justice. We promise to do so as soon as power is in our hands."

"They present a party made up of a president facing in one direction, congress in another and the rank and file scattered in between. We have a harmonious army of officers and privates marching towards a common end."

SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 22.—Calling the Ku Klux Klan by name, John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, declared in an address here today that this organization, or any other, which raises the standard of racial or religious prejudice "must be condemned by those who believe as I do in American ideals."

Having made his position clear, Mr. Davis expressed the hope that President Coolidge, Republican presidential candidate, would see fit "by some positive declaration to join me in entirely removing the Klan issue from the field of political debate."

Mr. Davis said these matters "must not be permitted to divert the attention of the public from the vital questions now before it," and added that the Klan issue had no proper part in this or any other campaign.

The Democratic nominee's declaration with respect to the Klan was prepared after his arrival here and was made at the conclusion of his set address.

Battle Lines Are Closely Drawn in Primary in Texas

DALLAS, Aug. 22.—The Ku Klux Klan, anti-Klan and prohibition issues and a spirited contest between a man and a woman for the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas had been clearly drawn today and all but closed this afternoon. The final words of the two candidates, Mrs. Miriam Ferguson and Felix Robertson will be spoken, tonight.

Robertson will speak in his home city, Dallas, and James E. Ferguson will speak in behalf of his wife at Abilene. Tomorrow the rank and file of the Democrats will decide the issues in a run off primary.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THEY THAT WAIT upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint. —Isaiah 40:31.

ADVERTISING AT FAIRS.

If a farmer has purebred seed or livestock to sell or if a manufacturer wants to get his products before the public, where can they find a better opportunity than at the community of county fair?

A man may have as good corn, chickens or cows at home as are on exhibit at the fair but who knows them except himself and a few neighbors. Every year at the fair can be found the man who says "I have corn on my place that will skin that prize winning sample a mile." This individual can be compared with the merchant who has just as good merchandise and fails to advertise in the local paper.

Advertising at fairs assisted by local newspaper advertising calling attention beforehand that there will be an exhibit which will bring results. Look the community over and one will find the most successful merchants advertising in the local paper calling attention to their line of wares.

Fix up some kind of exhibit for the local fair. About two weeks before the fair opens run a couple of ads with the local paper calling attention to the exhibit being prepared. People will look for it at the fair and there will be more people around it than one imagined were in the community. After the fair is over keep up newspaper advertising week in and week out and soon your products will become a common word in the community. Carry a liberal sized ad as a two-inch space will not work miracles.—Exchange.

The London conference which agreed on plans for putting the Dawes reparations report into effect got in its work just at the right time for the cotton growers of the United States. The prospect of a settlement has tended to keep all business steady and cotton prices are still some higher than a year ago in the face of a forecast for a larger crop. Thus the action of a group of men on the other side of the Atlantic is felt by a cotton farmer in the remotest corner of the South. Nations are closely linked together in these modern times and what helps one helps the others and vice versa.

The presidential candidates this year will be heard by far more than ever heard William J. Bryan in his best days. The radio will bring the candidates' voice into thousands of homes and the people will get first hand views of the speakers. This is a force that must be reckoned with in future campaigns and care will have to be given to finding men with good radio voices. When face to face with a crowd an orator by many little tricks and gestures can often convey a meaning far stronger than his words, but since the radio audience is invisible he must depend altogether on his voice.

A pesky newspaper reporter is not a very desirable individual to have around on some occasions, as the keeper of a road house across the Osage line near Tulsa found recently. A Tribune reporter visited his establishment one night and next day the paper carried a big story about it. The day following the officers swooped down on the establishment and took ten men to jail. Not liking the publicity of the affair, officers of Osage county are said to be investigating the city of Tulsa and will insist that the paper publish their findings.

We have no particular sympathy for Loeb and Leopold, the youthful Chicago murderers. They richly deserve hanging, but it jars one's sense of fair play to read of counsel for the prosecution applying harsh epithets to them in course of their arguments. This is nothing new in any court but we have never seen any reason why a litigant, a defendant in a criminal trial or a witness should be assailed by lawyers in terms they would not dare to apply on the street where the other fellow had an even break. Just why courts permit such a practice is something not easily explained.

The Prince of Wales is to visit the United States again. Here is where fond mammas of the 400 will get busy. Dozens of millionaires have bought dukes, counts, and second rate princes for their daughters, but never yet has one been able to catch a real honest to goodness heir to a throne like that of Great Britain. However, there is no telling what American millions can do and in the case of the royal visitor the war may have cut his pocket change to a point where he would not object to a few million, even if a snobbish daughter of America had to be included in the bargain.

What other people think is of far more concern to some people than the consciousness of being right. They fear the tongue of the gossip and slanderer and even the idle criticism of the irresponsible and will go any length to escape it, even though this may lead to actions of which his conscience does not approve. When welded into one complete mass, the opinion of the public is a power that moves nations, even though it may be far from right.

THE AIR SERVICE MAY HAVE ANOTHER PROBLEM TO SOLVE



Five Years of the German Republic.
(Kansas City Star)

The fifth anniversary of the adoption of the Weimer constitution was not a great success in Germany, so far as it was sought to make it a demonstration favorable to the republic. Germany, it is concluded by observers of the event, failed to show it is republican in sentiment.

The conclusion probably is correct but should not be surprising. Germany, a defeated nation, hectoring and lectured and made to eat the bread of dependence by its victorious neighbors, could hardly be expected to throw up its hat for a government that has had to accept the terms imposed upon it and to justify them to a people with traditions of a Bismarck and a Von Moltke. These were very unfavorable conditions under which to try the republican experiment.

Parliamentary genius is a thing of slow growth at best; it is not very strongly rooted even in France, where it began under conditions similar to those now existing in Germany. Discipline is its first essential, and the French found it hard to acquire after being accustomed to the heady wine of Napoleonic glory. The Germans will not find it easier.

The notion that government is the business of the few and the fit is the basis of the monarchist principle, only it doesn't follow that the few are always fit. People who have this notion are likely to think democracy puts government into the hands of the many and the unfit. That must be admitted to be a possible weakness of democracy; its remedy is not monarchy but the education of a people to the point where the many are made fit. This is a process all democracies must go through; the American democracy is dependent upon it as much as any other.

The Germans have been too recently released from the hands of the few who proved unfit, to make much of a job of self-government. The many in Germany are just as unfit as were the few, and democracy, or what passes for it there, is bungling almost as badly as monarchy did. It has no unanimity behind it, no sure means of expression, not too much confidence in its own agents and an electorate without any political background. The wonder is not that after only five years the republican theory has not worked out; the wonder will be if it works out in a generation.

Bulgarian Soldiers Praised.
(By the Associated Press)

DRAGALEVTSI, Bulgaria.—Soldiers of the Bulgarian army have been used in building a highway up Mount Vitosha. The work includes fountains and shelters along the road. In addressing the men on the opening of the new route General Lazaroff, their commander, said: "Soldiers, you have contributed something of value to your country. By your effort you have enabled your countrymen to enjoy better one of the beauty spots of Bulgaria. On your return to your homes your fellow villagers will hold you in high esteem as workers of peace, although you wear the uniforms of war. Let your labor serve as a precedent in our volunteer army. The work of that army is a labor of construction instead of destruction."

Gold Coins in Germany.

BERLIN.—The government contemplates the reissue of gold coins, unknown in Germany since the outbreak of the war. The denominations will be 10 and 20 marks.

Oil Fields Net Fortune, Now He May Desert Game

By Central Press.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 22.—

Last year when John Paul "Alabama" Jones, outfielder with the Joplin team of the Western association, led the league in hitting with a .398 percentage and was not sold to higher company he was somewhat peeved.

But now he doesn't much care. In fact he probably wouldn't go much further away from his home at Waskom, Texas, than his anymate who was managing the team, recruited to the ranks of the oil wealth. He has just sold a lease on several hundred of his broad acres for a fat price, and with gushers coming in all around his property, seems to be on the way to other thousands of oil royalties.

Teammate of Sewells

Jones comes by his nickname legitimately, for he attended the University of Alabama along with Joe and Luke Sewell and Kigs Stephenson, the lads who put the pep into the Cleveland Indians—and in the university John Paul was the best hitter of the bunch. He also played football with the three Indians, Luke Sewell was quarterback, Joe

and Jones halfbacks and Stephenson fullback along in 1921, when Alabama had about the best team in the south.

"Alabama" has a brother down at the university now who "discovered" Wingard, the sensational youth southpaw with the St. Louis Browns. Said brother told John Paul that Wingard wanted a professional job last spring and John Paul tried to get him on with Joplin, but Gaby Street, Walter Johnson's old battery mate who was managing the team, decided he couldn't use any "more collegians. He said he had so many on the team anyhow that they stayed up most of the night practicing their fraternity songs.

Hits Around 400.

This year the Joplin team was moved to Muskogee and "Alabama" has been crashing the ball with his accustomed vigor. He has been hovering around the 400 mark all season.

In the winter time Jones coaches the young football players in Waskom High school. Several weeks ago the stork paid its first visit to his farm mansion and left a mere girl.

GUARD GATHERING STATE MANAGED

This Years Encampment Is Maneuvered at Hands of State Personnel

(By the Associated Press.)

FORT SILL, Okla., Aug. 21.—For the first time since the creation of the Oklahoma National Guard, officers of the organization trained the men, during the recent encampment here, while federal instructors and inspectors acted only as umpires, according to General Leroy Irwin, commandant of the army post here.

Plans for mobilization and transportation were prepared by Adjutant General Baird H. Markham and his staff, and all field maneuvers were directed by the unit commanders. In previous years the instruction and direction were under federal officers, General Irwin said.

More than 5,000 men and over 300 horses were moved to and from the camp with but one casualty, the commandant declared. An artilleryman suffered an injury to his foot when a horse stepped upon it. In addition to the 300 horses which the guardsmen moved to the camp, more than 600 horses belonging to the regular forces here, were used by the state troopers.

The camp was one of the finest national guard encampments he ever attended, Col. Paul A. Wolf, U. S. A., in charge of national guard affairs, remarked to officers before returning to his office in Washington. It is expected his report will give Oklahoma a high place among state troops, officers at this post believing it will be ranked first this year.

There were no infractions of the articles of war or camp regulations during the encampment and the "brig" as the camp is called, was without an occupant during the two weeks, General Markham reported.

Divisional and brigade problems were worked out satisfactorily, Gen-

eral Irwin said. He remarked that in the field and on parade the guardsmen were as "military" in their bearing as regulars.

The Citizens Military Training and reserve officers training camps, now being held, are occupying the attention of the post officers.

IRELAND TO FINANCE FIRMS TO DEFEAT FOOD PROFITEERS

DUBLIN.—The cost of living in the Free State continues to be higher than in Great Britain or in Ulster. This affects the wage question, and workers resist reductions in wages till the prices of food have been lowered.

The government has been for months pressed in the Dail to deal drastically with profiteers. The farmers complain that they are getting low prices for the foodstuffs sold at high prices in the cities and towns. Food control and fixed prices were advocated.

The government plan for reducing prices has just been announced, and will be embodied in a bill to be submitted to the Dail. It provides for competition with the profiteers by lending money to organizations willing to go into business against them. The banks are to advance the necessary capital and the state guarantees the principal and interest. The loans will be given only on condition that the recipients undertake to sell at prices below the average retail prices.

YEARS OF TRAVEL IN WAGON PLANNED BY WESTERN ARTIST
(By the Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.—Sightseeing in a covered wagon, with "Chicago in two years" as the first goal, is the plan of Louis Dana Johnson, a local artist, who has left here with his family on a journey of five or six years.

In a trim gray prairie schooner, Betty Lou, aged 2, plays under the shelter of the canvas. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Barbara, aged 11, hike along the highways. Mr. Johnson expects to "knock off a year" in Chicago to study art. He then will continue to "hit the trail" until he and his family tire of the novelty. The schooner, which he constructed, is fitted with everything necessary for a home and a school.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

FLORIDA STARTS OVERSEAS ROAD

Road From Key West to Florida Mainland to be Started

(By the Associated Press)

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 22.—Contracts have been signed and things are shaping themselves for an early beginning on the first unit at both ends, of the long-dreamed-of overseas highway between Key West and the mainland of Florida, a distance of approximately 150 miles.

Contracts signed by the county commissioners of this (Monroe) county call for construction of the roadways and bridges from Stock Island to Saddle Bunches and the causeway and bridge from Key Largo to Dade county.

Approximately 25 miles of the road are provided for under the contracts just signed, about equally divided in distance at the two ends of the line. Stock Island, upon which the city of Key West is located, is about two and one-half miles from Boca Chica and the latter is approximately one mile from Saddle Bunches, which with Sugar Loaf, will make it possible to extend the road for more than 15 miles without further bridging. After leaving Sugar Loaf going eastward another stretch of islands makes it possible to extend the road 30 miles or more with minimum bridging.

The undertaking represents one of the most spectacular pieces of construction in the country, and its completion will match the famous overseas railroad built by the late Henry M. Flagler. The latter road, undertaken down the east coast of Florida about a quarter of a century ago, later was pushed on to

this city by throwing up or coral rock from the bottom of the sea upon which to build the roadbed for mile after mile.

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is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Head-aches and Malarial Fever.

SHATTERED NERVES

Lady Says She Was In a Desperate Condition, But "Now In Splendid Health" After Taking Cardui.

Dale, Ind.—"About three years ago," says Mrs. Flora Roberts, of this place, "I had the 'flu', which left me in a desperate condition. I had a bad cough. I went down in weight to little over one hundred pounds. I took different medicines—did everything, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I hurt so badly in the chest at times I would have to go to the door to get my breath."

"I would have the headache and... was so weak I felt like I would just have to sink down and stay there."

"My nerves were shattered. I looked for something awful to happen—I would tremble and shake at a noise. 'My mother said, 'Do try Cardui,' and my husband insisted till I began its use. I used two bottles of Cardui... and noted a big improvement in my condition. I kept up the Cardui and weigh 180 pounds. I am now in splendid health—sure am a firm believer in Cardui, for I'm satisfied it did the work."

After a weakening illness a tonic is needed to help regain lost strength. Many thousands of women have found Cardui exactly what they needed for this purpose. It may be just what you need. Try it. All druggists. NO-154



Kids may fiddle with other foods—but they always pile right into Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Don't ask for just corn flakes—say "Kellogg's Corn Flakes."

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Grocery & Market

The Mystery Road

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

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"Because she is very finely strung," he said, "and the situation was becoming impossible for her. She was very much in love with you, and you were crazy about some one else. I was very much in love with her, as I always had been, and I was as much in love with you as I was with her. Of course, he went on, "I ought to have realized the unquenchable fidelity of a nature like hers. An ordinary woman," he went on, leaning back in his corner and discussing the matter very much as he would have done a legal point presented for his opinion, "might select and prefer one man to all others, but if, for some reason or other, he did not return her affection, she would be able, in course of time, to feel practically the same thing for another man. Myrtle could never do that. She has that saint-like fidelity which is the joy and the curse of the best women. You are a very dear fellow, Gerald, and I am very fond of you, but I sometimes get fed up with your nerves, your blindness, your grand duchesses and your stark idiocy."

Gerald sat up in his place and stared at his friend in amazement. "How long have you been keeping that bottled up, Chris?" he asked. "Ever since Myrtle turned me down," was the prompt reply. "She was as kind as she could be about it, but she did her job like a surgeon. She hurt, but I knew it was no use ever thinking about her again that way. I am a dispassionate observer now and I can see the truth."

"I suppose I have been rather an ass," Gerald acknowledged, "but you must remember, Chris, I didn't quite know what I was in for when I took on that visit to Russia, and I don't think any one could go through what I had to go through without getting bowled over. Fancy being taken care of like a baby by that amazing woman, Elsa Franks! Having to owe her your life half-a-dozen times over! Seeing that great, coarse creature, with her hank of yellow hair, and her breath smelling of drink and patchouli, standing up one moment and defying death, and lying the next without a tremor to guards who would have set us up against the wall and shot us on sight if they had known the truth!"

"She was an epic figure," Christopher declared. "I wonder what has become of her."

"Heaven knows!" Gerald answered. "We may meet her queening it at Monte Carlo, or she may have married a respectable German tradesman and buried the past. She is wealthy enough. She got that fellow Krossen's share of the money I took out, as well as her own. How these pine trees smell, Chris! And what sunshine! One could sleep here."

Gerald leaned back in his place with half-closed eyes and Christopher was well content to leave him alone. This was the first time he had spoken naturally of his journey to Russia and the terrible experience through which he had passed. All through the summer months he had lain about the gardens at Hinterleys, accepting life as an inevitable burden, gaining no strength, sleeping little, all the time engaged in a morbid struggle with the tyranny of his nerves. Nothing had moved or interested him. These last few sentences of his were the first evidences of his return to a natural outlook. Physically he had shrunken

LABOR MINISTERS GET RAZZ ABOUT CLOTHES

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON.—The Labor party has achieved success in society if not in parliament, since it came into power, writes the Liberal Magazine, in a caustic article in its July issue. The publication says: "In every avenue of polite and decorative social display the Labor government has been a tremendous success. No opportunity has been missed. There has never been a moment's slackness in any matter of garden parties, royal receptions, court balls, city banquets, or special opera performances in Downing street. Even the special admiralty yacht the 'Enchantress', which the late Conservative government laid aside from motives of narrow parsimony, has been brought out again for the use of Labor ministers and their friends."

"And there has been no nonsense about dress. The wives and daughters of ministers have not only taken the trouble to go to court on two consecutive nights, but have worn entirely different and quite suitable clothes on each occasion. The prime minister has been so obliging as to allow himself to be seen in the city in blue velvet and gold braid."

"All the same, it has been an immense triumph for the Labor party. No one can ever again accuse them

almost to a shadow. There was very little left of the gay and debonaire young man who had passed his arm round Myrtle's waist and drawn her into the car, mocked at Christopher's remonstrances, and, with a few careless words, built up in Myrtle's heart the fairyland at the end of the road. Yet, as they drew near the place where they had found her, he seemed to shake off some of his torpor. He sat up and looked about him with reminiscent eyes. One more bend and they would see the gate!

"Would you like to stop for a moment?" Christopher asked. "Myrtle is almost certain to be here."

This was most assuredly a changed Gerald. He was almost diffident.

"If you think she would like to see us," he assented.

He sat upright now, leaning a little forward. They were round the corner, in sight of the little grove of cypresses. And there at the gate—Myrtle!—Gerald gave a little exclamation which sounded almost like a sob. His incredulous stare had something in it alike of pain and fear.

"I wrote her days ago and said that I would be passing," Christopher hastily explained.

She stepped out into the road to greet them. Even to Christopher her coming was almost like a vision. The small differences of clothing and circumstance seemed scarcely to exist. It was Myrtle who welcomed them, shyly but joyfully. Her eyes were fixed upon Gerald, and there was a touch of sublime pity in them as she realized the change. But from her face shone the same things.

"You will come in and see my home?" she begged. "The car can turn in here. The road is better than it used to be."

"I am tired of the car," Gerald said. "I would rather walk."

They moved slowly down through the cypress avenue, Gerald leaning a little on Myrtle's arm, Christopher loitering behind.

"It is the most restful and the most beautiful place I have ever been in," Gerald murmured. "Tell me, Myrtle, he added, "do you know all that has happened to me?"

"Everything!" Christopher has written and I had a long letter, too, from your father. Please do not speak of those things which are finished. You are here to forget."

Involuntarily he looked away toward the road and turned back with a shiver. Whatever his thoughts might have been, he said nothing. A little French maid, in spotless white cap and apron, came out on the veranda in reply to Myrtle's call.

"A bottle of our own wine and glasses," Myrtle ordered, "some fruit and the sandwiches I told you to have ready. Marie, come, we have another half-hour of sunshine. Gerald, you must take the sofa chair."

Gerald sank into a sea of cushions. Myrtle, bending over him, arranged them more comfortably. Her eyes were soft with the shadow of tears. Gerald, more weary than he had confessed, seemed for a moment almost to doze.

"He is very weak," Myrtle whispered, looking anxiously across towards Christopher.

Christopher nodded. "It is the journey," he answered. "I wish that it were over."

The wine was brought, but Gerald was now in a deep sleep. Christopher and Myrtle sat at the other end of the veranda and talked in an undertone. Presently the sun began to sink behind the forest-crowned hills, west-



"Leave Him to Me, Christopher," She Begged, "He Needs Rest."

wards. A cool breeze came stealing across the valley. Myrtle rose suddenly to her feet.

"He must not sleep any longer," she said firmly. "He ought not to be out at all as late as this."

They tried to rouse him. Three times Christopher laid his hand upon his shoulder and called him by name. There was no response. Gerald was sleeping heavily, his breathing was regular, the lines seemed to have faded from his face.

"This may be his salvation," Christopher declared hopefully.

There were tears in Myrtle's eyes. All the time she seemed to be listening. "Leave him to me, Christopher," she begged. "He needs rest."

Christopher nodded.

"I'll send two of my bags down from the car," he proposed, "and some of us will come and have a look at him in a few days. His servant can stay here if you like, so that you have help if you want it."

She smiled through her tears.

of unreasonable hospitality to that they had done as well in parliament as they have done in society—pleasure to poor people who have to watch it from the pavement. If

"I shall need no help," she promised. I will cure Gerald. Tell Lady Mary and Lord Hinterleys that I promise it. Only leave him alone with me. Do not come, any of you, until I send. If he wishes to leave, I can hire a car from San Raphael—he can be with you in a few hours. But I think he will be content. I think he will get better here."

Chapter X

"And now," Christopher said, as their car crawled up the last ascent, "to see if Myrtle has kept her word!"

"Personally," Lord Hinterleys declared, "I am confident. That young woman has powers beyond the ordinary human being. Besides, our telegrams every day have assured us that all is well."

"It seems curious to me that Gerald should have so much content," Mary remarked. "Is this the place, Christopher?"

Christopher nodded. The car was slowing up. On their right was the little grove of cypress trees and the gate.

"Here they are!" Mary exclaimed. "Why, just look at Gerald!"

The two young people came down the cypress grove, arm in arm. Gerald was walking with much of his old swagger. Once more his head was thrown back; once more there was all the joy of wild spirits in the abandon of his enthusiastic greeting. Myrtle, on the other hand, seemed quieter than usual.

"Gerald, what have you been up to?" his father demanded.

Gerald laughed.

"Listen to that, dad," he said, "and see if you can't guess."

The bell from the little white church was tinkling away crazily. Gerald passed his arm around Myrtle.

"She's terrified to death," he declared. "Please every one tell her that they're glad."

Myrtle was easily persuaded. Her father-in-law dispossessed Gerald as they turned towards the house. Mary walked on the other side.

"You have now arrived in time for the celebrations," Gerald continued.

"The feasting tenantry are in view on the far side of the house. You will presently have the opportunity of hearing me make a little speech in my most perfect French, which I have just learnt by heart."

"So you are really married!" Mary exclaimed incredulously. "Gerald—Myrtle—how wonderful it all seems!"

"Amazing!" Gerald agreed. "Matrimony was evidently my predestined Mecca. I am no longer ill. I have never been so happy in my life. I was plowing for four hours yesterday, and practicing approach shots over the road to get rid of a little superfluous energy after tea. What I really covet is the job of Pierre, the head man, but Myrtle won't listen to it. She says I don't understand the soil."

As they reached the house, the old cure came shuffling out, beaming with smiles, delighted to find that every one spoke his own language and that he could talk to them about Myrtle. Luncheon was spread out on the veranda, and Marie and a young friend from the village, with great bunches of white carnations fastened to their frocks, were waiting to serve. Gerald himself uncorked the wine.

"I propose to make a speech," Lord Hinterleys announced, holding out his foaming glass.

"It must be a short one," Gerald insisted. "The omelette won't wait."

"Then, as an omelette is my favorite dish and that one appears to be a chef-d'oeuvre, I drop the speech," his father assented. "I will only say, Gerald, that you have made Mary and me very happy, and that no bride in the world was ever more welcome than Myrtle to our home and lives."

Every one began to talk at once. By and by, that curious sense of unreality, the feeling that the whole thing was a scene out of an old-fashioned comedy, passed away. Gerald, who was shamelessly holding Myrtle's hand under the tablecloth, raised his glass and looked into her eyes.

"It was I, after all," he whispered, "who had no idea what lay at the end of the road. You were the wise lady and I the fool."

All through the afternoon the villagers came and went, and the young people danced in the field at the back of the farm. Many toasts were exchanged. Every one was extraordinarily happy. Then the time came for Christopher, who was on his way back to England, to leave. Mary, who was spending the night with her father at Cannes, walked with him to the road. They paused for a moment at the gate.

"And it was really here that you found Myrtle?" Mary remarked, looking around her with interest.

"We found her on this very spot," Christopher answered, "gazing along the road to the hills. All her life she had wondered what lay on the other side. Many of us never find out. I think that Gerald has been very fortunate."

"I am glad that you are happy about it," she said, with quiet but tactful significance.

"It is because I am happy about it," Christopher rejoined, turning towards her, "that I am going to venture—that, Mary—well, I think I feel a little like the man who walked for a few minutes of his life in the moonlight and fancied that it was a day. I honestly thought that I was in love with Myrtle. I know now that there is no one I ever really cared for but you, Mary."

She raised her head and looked at him, yielding unhesitatingly to the arm which was drawn around her.

"I am quite sure," she murmured, "that this is an enchanted land."

(THE END)

MANY GERMAN ADVENTURISTS IN TENT CITY AT ANNUAL MASS MEETING OF BELIEVERS

TULSA.—A miniature camp meeting within a huge camp meeting will open tonight when more than 1,000 Seventh Day Adventists, who are expected to arrive from all sections of the state today, will convene for the thirtieth annual state conference and camp meeting of their faith at Howard park at the edge of West Tulsa, on the Sapulpa highway. The conference will last until August 31. Though the majority of the Adventists will gather in the large central assembly hall to hear the opening address of the Rev. W. H. Clark, state president, yet a group of about fifty German Adventists have provided their own ministers, assembly hall and literature in order to hear the tenets of their faith discussed in the tongue most familiar to them—German. Though they all are naturalized Americans, they referred to themselves as Germans today.

That there is quite a large German settlement in Oklahoma is not generally known. However, in Elaine county alone, west of Kingfisher, about half the populace is of German stock, according to the Rev. C. D. Hein of Enid, the minister who is to lead the German section of the conference.

Church Strong With Germans.—"Okeene, Hitchcock, Omega, East Cooper and Shattuck in Wells county, all have a considerable sprinkling of Germans," he said. "Though the older folks are mostly immigrants, yet the younger generation was born in America and follow the American customs to a large extent."

"The adventist faith is one of the strongest among the Germans—there are approximately 650 German Adventists in Oklahoma alone," Hein declared. "We have 11 churches of the German Adventist faith scattered throughout the western and central part of the state where the majority of Germans reside. The Americans have the largest number of Adventists, and the Germans come next."

"The younger generation of Germans almost exclusively speak the English tongue and the German language is rapidly dying out except among the older members," Hein stated. "The American holidays and customs are observed by all, and their schooling is identical with the native Americans."

"We have only one church school in operation now; that 10 miles east

of Hitchcock. All the regular subjects are taught and in addition the Bible and the tenets of our faith. The older children must all go to the public school as this school has only the first eight grades."

Thrifty Farmers

"The Germans in this state are a thrifty group, and many of them are among the best and wealthiest farmers in the state. Their specialty is wheat raising," Mr. Hein declared, adding that the wheat crop was especially good this year. "The German homes are always in fine order, and the home life is especially pleasing. The Germans have demonstrated themselves a hard-working thrifty people."

Assisting Mr. Hein in the lectures which will be given mostly in the German tongue, will be the Rev. J. T. Boettcher, of Clinton, Mo., superintendent of German Adventist work in North America and the Rev. Jacob Riffle, of Montana, a German minister. The young folks will attend services in the large assembly hall.

Busy days are before the Adventists during their conference, it was indicated in the schedule of events issued today. The rising hour will be set at 5:30 a. m., which will be followed by early morning meetings, conferences, family worship in which tents will be districted into family groups, and preaching service during the morning.

Lights Out at 10.

In the afternoon from 4 to 4:45, the children will have their special session in charge of Miss Taylor and her corps of assistants. Parent meetings, a song service, and preaching service complete the afternoon program. The retiring bell will ring at 9:45 and silence must prevail completely not later than 10.

The 150 camps that have been pitched are all electrically lighted, gas and water have been connected from the city mains and the appearance is of a separate, well regulated city.

The Adventists will maintain their own cafeteria to comply with their dietary laws. One of the features of their belief is the observance of Saturday as the Sabbath, while they also believe in the literal resurrection of Christ within the present generation.

of passing through a rain or snow storm than driving a car through similar weather.

SLEEPS IN SLED AS POSSE HUNTS

Baby Margie, the cunning youngster who takes such a prominent part in "The Cheechacos," the Alaskan epic which is now playing at the McSwain theatre, gave the members of the company a wild night during the filming of the production in the land of the mid-night sun.

During a slight delay in one scene Baby Margie curled up in a sack on a dog sled and went to sleep. It happened that the particular sled on which she had made her bunk was needed to bring some supplies from a point twenty miles away. Shortly after the sled started away the youngster was missed and the entire company joined in the search. As the night hours wore away it was felt that she had fallen to her death on one of the glaciers.

As the saddened company gathered for breakfast the dog sled returned with the supplies and the "dead youngster." They made such a fuss over her that Margie got disgusted and asked the driver to take her for another ride.

SCIENTIFIC MISSIONS IN ASIA AROUSE JAPANESE

(By the Associated Press)

OSAKA, Japan.—Japan's inactivity in the exploration of the Asiatic continent, in view of an American expedition under Roy Chapman Andrews to seek the first home of man in the uplands of Mongolia, and General G. D. Bruce's British expedition's attempt to scale Mount Everest, has drawn an editorial attack from the Osaka Mainichi, one of Japan's greatest newspapers.

This inactivity, the Mainichi asserts, is especially culpable at this time, when the American exclusion law has made it desirable for Japan to seek closer relations with her fellow Asiatics.

"Our young men will go in great numbers to the usual summer resorts this summer," says the Mainichi, "but we regret to note that no Japanese are planning to take a part in the great exploring adventures that are offered. We envy the Americans and British their bold scientific undertakings at great expense. They are not afraid of hardship and danger."

"Since Congress adopted the exclusion clause, some Japanese have raised a vigorous propaganda for an Asiatic federation, with the support of some Chinese and Indians. These peoples seek Japan's leadership. It is Japan's duty to lead these other colored races to racial prosperity and welfare, but we must not be led astray by big names. First we must foster our national strength, strengthen the ties with our brethren in Asia and assist them in the advancement of Asiatic civilization. Our millionaires must make contributions to this end, and our scientists must enlist in the cause."

Suicide His Recreation.—LEMBURG, Poland.—As a climax to his speech of protest against the Polish government's neglect of war invalids, a young cripple shot himself dead here at a meeting before his listeners could interfere.

AGRARIAN LEADER PLANS FREEDOM OF BALKANS

(By the Associated Press)

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia.—During his stay in Moscow Stephan Raditch the anti-Pashitch leader, has developed more emphatically than ever before his program for the normalization of the Balkans.

This Republican-Agrarian program includes the formation of a federated state of free nations in the Balkans. This is to be employed as the basis for the organization of a Balkan-Danubian federation on the same basis. In this way Raditch hopes to remove the grievances of all racial minorities, including those in the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, those in the Rumanian Kingdom and also the Slovaks in the Czechoslovakian republic.

Concerning the Croatian peasantry, Raditch has caused it to be given out here that they must win their liberties, and cannot expect to have self-government offered to them on a silver platter by Nikola Pashitch.

In the absence of Raditch, who has been declared an outlaw by the Pashitch party, the Radical press has abandoned in some measure the consideration which it previously observed toward the person of the king and its attacks upon the throne are becoming menacingly pointed. The Pashitch cabinet is availing itself of this fact to strengthen its hold upon the sovereign, who is rapidly being placed in the position of adhering to Pashitch through thick

and thin as the only method of dealing with the anti-monarchical menace.

German Bees Prosper.

BERLIN.—The bee industry of Germany, which sent approximately 700,000 bees to France as part of reparations in kind under the peace treaty, is virtually normal again, according to reports of apiculturists. This has been accomplished chiefly by favorable weather conditions, and the development of queen rearing apiaries which are being operated on a larger scale than ever before.

FORESTALL DREADED CHILLS AND FEVER

No one need suffer the seasonal recurrence of Chills and Fever, with its terribly weakening effect. Winter-Smith's Chill Tonic will kill your Chills and take all the Malaria out of your system. If you are subject to Malaria the best plan is to take Winter-Smith's Chill Tonic beforehand. It will often prevent development of the disease. It puts rich, red blood into your veins, giving you the strength necessary to ward off Malaria.

Fifty six years of continued success have made this the standard tonic in thousands of homes throughout the malarial districts of the United States, Central and South America and elsewhere.

The system easily assimilates Winter-Smith's Chill Tonic and there are no bad effects on the stomach or nerves. You should have a bottle in your home. Popular size, 60 cents; mammoth size, \$1.00. All drug stores. Winter-Smith Chemical Company, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

BROUGHT HOME FROM MEXICO ON STRETCHER

But Mrs. Herman Is Now In Good Health, Thanks To Tanlac.

A few years ago Mrs. M. E. Herman, 215 Hitchens St., San Antonio, Texas, "returned to the states from Monterey, Mexico," she says, "in such a low state of health that she had to be carried to her home on a stretcher."

As time went on and she still lingered in the throes of "Nerve exhaustion, stomach disorders and bodily weakness," she determined, "on the advice of her druggist," to try Tanlac, which she declares "brought back my health and strength after I had almost despaired of ever getting well."

The results of Tanlac in the case of Mrs. Harman, while indeed remarkable, are by no means unusual.

for Tanlac, as many hundreds of people everywhere have testified to having taken the famous medicine with no less wonderful results.

"I returned from Mexico," said Mrs. Herman, "so thin and weak that I feared my life was going to be cut short. I could neither eat or sleep in a natural way and it seemed at times that heart palpitation and nerve exhaustion would take me away."

"The makers of Tanlac will always have my heartfelt thanks, for it was to Tanlac that I attribute my recovery and present good health. Tanlac is like a blessing from heaven to me, that is the way I thank about it."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

THE LOYAL MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

"THE CLASS THAT'S DIFFERENT"

At Harris Hotel Sunday morning at 9:30

All men are welcome. Strangers invited.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. W. WALLACE, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45—C. E. Cunningham, Superintendent.

Morning services 11 o'clock. Evening services 8 o'clock

At the evening service Brother Wallace will, by request repeat his sermon on "The Transfiguration." You are cordially invited to hear this sermon and to worship with us at all our services.

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FOR RENT—5 room house. Phone 222-W. 8-19-31*

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FOR RENT—4-room house, 13th street, close in. I. McNair at Frisco Depot. 8-21-2*

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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two room apartment; garage; close in. Phone 922-W. Mrs. Wicks. 8-22-31*

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FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Phone 954. 8-20-3*

FOR SALE—1 6 ft. mahogany floor show case; see it at 120 E. Main. Phone 1090-W. A bargain. 8-22-101*

FOR SALE—Ford roadster in first class condition. A bargain. See it at Cope's Garage. 8-19-21*

FOR SALE—Electric washer in good condition. \$35.00. Call 1114-W. 8-21-21*

FOR SALE OR TRADE for Ada property; 40 acre farm, well improved, 2 miles east of Roff. A. G. Schmidt, R. 1, box 1. Roff. 8-21-5*

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Chevrolet Baby Grand touring car. B. M. Bobbitt, 724 South Rennie. 8-16-6*

MADRID POOR EMPLOY RUSE TO GET ROOMS

(By the Associated Press)

MADRID, Aug. 22.—Six laboring families have found a way to overcome the poor people in Madrid. They formed themselves into a co-operative society, which sent a representative dressed in his Sunday clothes to rent a flat on the Gran Via, the central street of Madrid, priced at 500 pesetas monthly. The house owner was glad to find a tenant and at once drafted the contract, which both parties signed.

The next day, to the horror of the other tenants who are chiefly professional men, six hand trucks loaded with dilapidated furniture drew up to the apartment. They were accompanied by a crowd of men, women and children, who shocked the door attendant by proclaiming themselves the new tenants.

The landlord endeavored to obtain an ejectment order, but the judge sustained the rights of the laboring families to their new home.

OSBORNE GIVEN PLACE IN ATHLETIC HISTORY

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—By virtue of his achievements in the Olympic games Harold M. Osborne of the Illinois A. C. has won an enduring place among America's premier track and field athletes of all time. Osborne won two gold medals by his brilliant victories in the running high jump and decathlon at Paris, thereby reaching the zenith of a long and remarkable career.

The one man, aside from Osborne himself, to whom a lion's share of credit is due for the athlete's record is Coach Harry Gill, who has been training men at the University of Illinois for 20 years. Gill discovered and developed Osborne shortly after he arrived at the university, an obscure aspirant for honors in the world of sports.

Osborne, who possesses intercollegiate, National A. A. U. and Olympic trophies, won his first important title, the Western Conference high jump championship, only four years ago. He has suffered occasional reverses in this event since then but has remained supreme in the decathlon, his specialty. He registered his most praiseworthy achievements in this event at the Colombes Stadium a few weeks ago, not only winning the Olympic title but establishing a new world mark.

Dinner Hour Arouses Animals of Jungle Held Captive in Zoo

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—A large female dog dispossessed of her puppies is the best friend of Sol Stephen, curator of the Cincinnati Zoological Garden. She is used quite frequently to nurture the younger members of the cat family who have been cast aside by their natural mothers.

Several of the jungle cats which inhabit the zoo have had a female dog as their adopted mother. To look at them, however, no one would suspect that they had been brought up by "foster" parents, and Mr. Stephen asserted he would not be able to tell if it were not for the fact that he brought the female dog to them.

Big, strong and headful these cats, the offspring of ferocious jungle animals, are complacent in their new environment until feeding time. They are aware of this hour and make their demands known in deep penetrating roars. The majority of the younger cats have been nursed by a mother dog, but they are not as tranquil and decorous as the mother dog would want them to be. As soon as they are able to

pull their bodies around they start acting in a manner true to the strain that runs through their veins. They pull and tear at the old mother dog and make life miserable for her in general. While the kittens can do this to their natural mother to a certain degree, they all seem to sense the limit according to Mr. Stephen, and stop their rough play in time to avoid a swift cuff with the paw.

Abandonment of kittens by their mothers is not a rarity. This season Mr. Stephen has had unusual good luck to have all the cats remain with their kittens. Odd as it may seem, the male of the pair pays but a mild attention to his offspring. Seemingly to him the cubs are annoying for in a majority of the cases he will have nothing to do with them.

The zoo has one of the greatest collections of animals in the country. It has been honored by the birth of triplets to Lola, the lioness, and twins to the leopardess. Mr. Stephen said this was one of the few times that triplets have been born to any of the cat families here.

South Carolina Folks All Mourn Death of Negro

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 23.—Columbia today officially and privately mourned the passing of Uncle Jagers, 93 year old negro preacher, who for three quarters of a century has held the love and respect of high and lowly, white and black.

Mayor W. A. Coleman, by proclamation set aside 30 minutes, from 2:30 until 4 o'clock, the time of the funeral, for suspension of business activities throughout the city, and representatives of all walks of life, from boot black to most prominent citizens, arranged his affairs to enable him to pay tribute to the negro's memory. A fund has been started for erection of a memorial in his honor.

Born a slave, the Rev. Charles Jagers of the African Methodist

Episcopal church, began preaching "from the fence corners," as he put it, when he was 14.

At the end of each year he accepted a salary of one cent; his services, he insisted, belonged to God. Not until the death of his wife, several weeks ago, did his health fail.

CARLOAD SHIPMENT GOES TO MILLER LAKE PARTY

TULSA.—They're dealing in carload lots out at Miller's lake these days. A carload of horses for a bi-three day roundup came in today, and will vie with a carload of water melons to interest the crowd.

There will be two shows daily, at 2:30 and 7:30. Wild bronco busting, wild cow milking, a wild duck chase, a watermelon eating contest. There will be \$2,500 in cash prizes and a free watermelon feast.

Then, too, there is going to be a daily band concert. A big band leaves the Tulsa hotel at 12:30 each day.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

NEW GOLD SEARCH IS STARTED IN MONTANA

(By the Associated Press)

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 22.—Quartz prospectors are roaming the Montana hills, gulches and abandoned mining camps this summer in such numbers as to arouse speculation among the early settlers as to whether the cry of "gold" again may lure hundreds into the areas where few men have ventured since the early sixties.

Free milling ore veins have long since been exploited, and in most cases abandoned by the individual prospector, to be taken over by the larger companies or operated on a small scale by miners. Gold laden sands in the creek beds where old placer camps were located have been panned and repanned, yielding millions in the early sixties until bed rock strata turned the fortune seekers to other fields. Forced to discontinue the placer mining on a large scale, the pioneer prospectors are now enlisting younger blood in the search for quartz, hoping to discover veins of sufficient size to warrant construction of stamp mills and reduction works.

Reports from the early-day camps indicate renewed activity at Virginia City and Alder Gulch, one of the richest of early-day sites, while from Confederate Gulch, 30 miles east of here, come stories of occasional nuggets in sluice boxes.

TO SPEND HONEYMOON CONVERTING JUNGLEFOLK

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA.—A year of service in the interior of Brazil as Baptist missionaries is the honeymoon trip being planned by Rev. David Percy Appleby and his wife, who were wed in Tulsa on August 4.

The young couple are visiting at the home of M. P. Appleby, at 1118 N. Denver av. a brother of the bride groom. Before her marriage Mrs. Appleby was Miss Rosalie Mills, a worker, while Appleby is the former pastor of a Baptist church at Fayetteville, Ark.

Application for their passports to Brazil has been made and they plan to sail September 15, on the steamship American Legion for Rio de

Janerio, and will then go overland to the interior station to which they have been assigned.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

SUNBURN VICKS VAPORUB

Apply Vicks very lightly—it soothes the tortured skin.

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A disabled World War Veteran is now located with Carl Spangler as a watch-maker and engraver.

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The Doctor Says:
"Eat a Lot of Ice Cream"
GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER
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Phone 244

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M. K. & T.
EAST
No. 15—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m.
No. 13—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.
WEST
No. 14—Lv. Daily 7:10 a. m.
No. 16—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.
SANTA FE
EAST
No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m. (Stops Here)
WEST
No. 445—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.
FRISCO
NORTH
No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
No. 512—Lv. Daily 6:15 p. m.
No. 118—Lv. Daily 8:33 a. m.
SOUTH
No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:46 a. m.
No. 511—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:58 p. m.

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LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meetings every Thursday night.—A. F. Johnson, N. G.; H. O. Evans, Secretary.

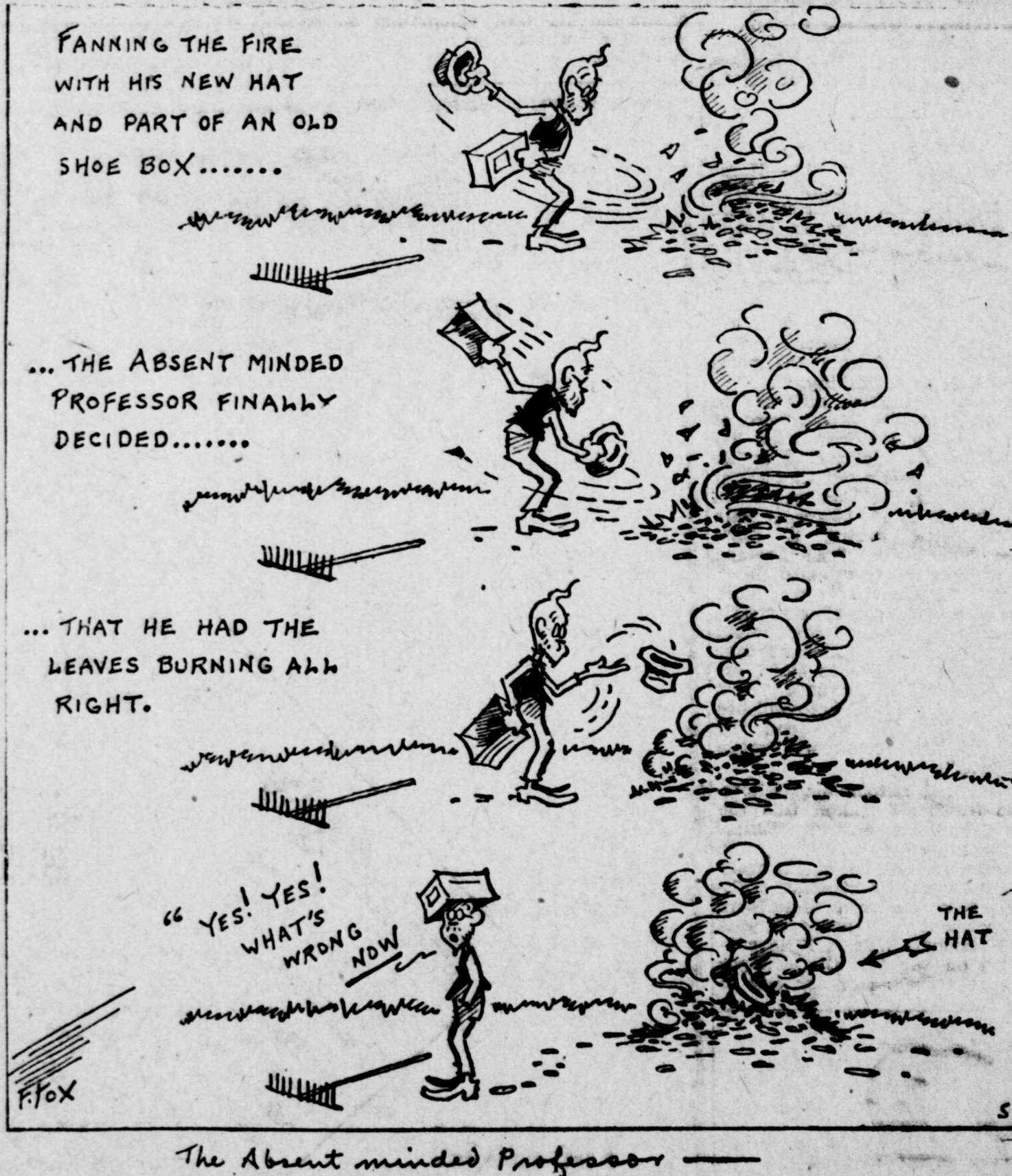
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; Robt. T. Williamson, K. of R. S.

Ada Chapter No. 78, O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social.—Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets third Wednesday night of each month.—LAYTON CHILCUTT, M. C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26. Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest; JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.



MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff's Uncle in Cincinnati Was Glad to See Him.



McGraw's Faith Awarded

O'Connell Now Reserve Star With Giants

(By Norman E. Brown)

Three years ago, Owner John McGraw of the Giants purchased Jimmy O'Connell from the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League.

"O'Connell had been touted to the Pacific Coast skies. That's part of the game in a minor circuit when there is a desire to make a killing with a ball player. McGraw heard the news about O'Connell and parted with \$75,000 for him. He was willing to leave Jimmy on the coast another season to finish his schooling before trying to get any return on his investment.

O'Connell reported the following spring. He fizzled completely. His trusty bat had developed holes. His fielding was far from brilliant. McGraw soon saw that the youngster wasn't ready for big time. He realized also that the "sensational" was naturally disheartened over his failure to live up to advance notices and figured that with that mental attitude Jimmy could not regain his old-time form rapidly. So the coast star drew the bench.

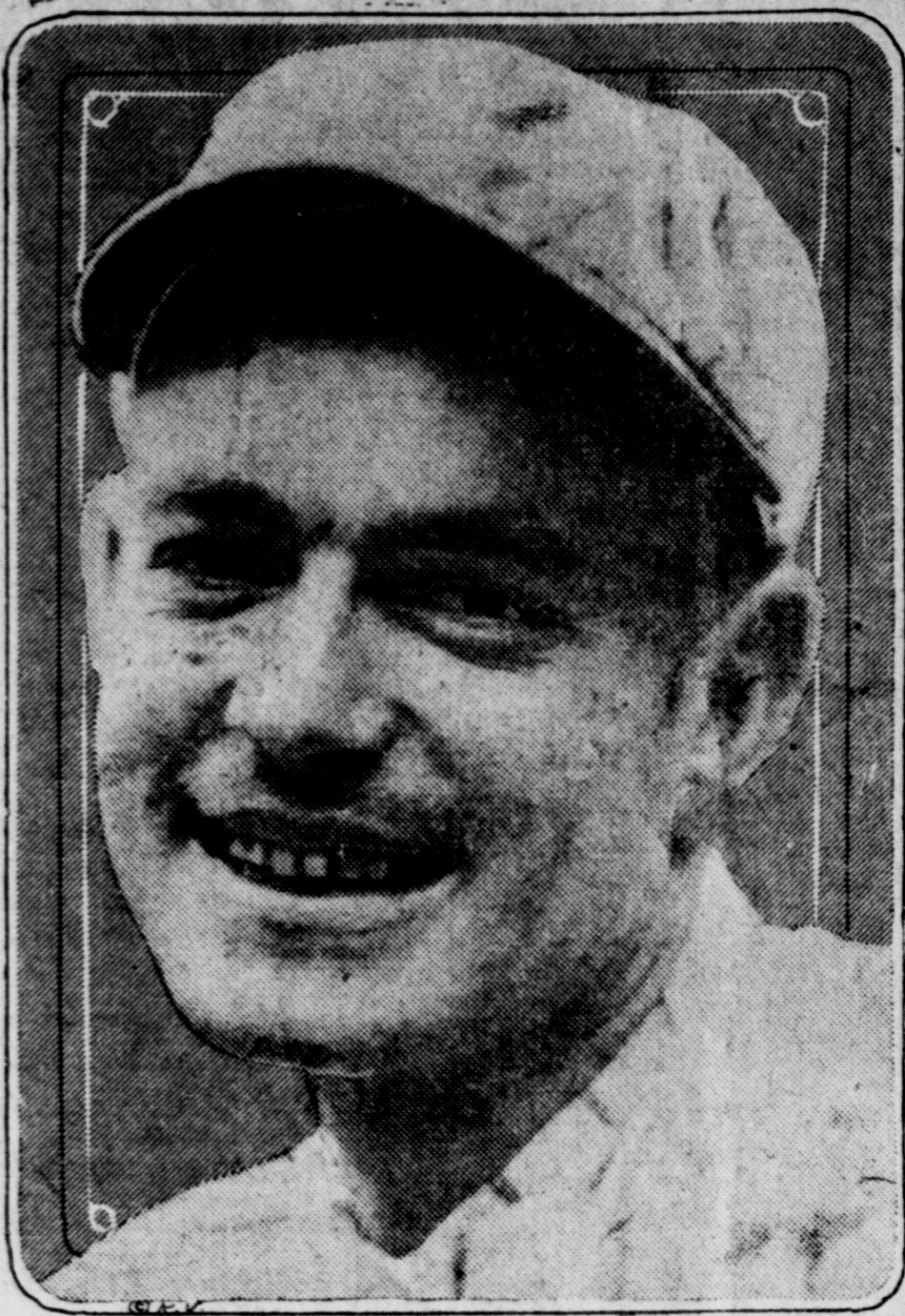
At that time it was predicted that McGraw planned to sell or trade him. McGraw laughed at these rumors. "Give him time—and let him alone. Forget all about him," pleaded the Giant leader.

O'Connell eventually was just forgotten. That's what he and McGraw desired. Then followed months of coaching between innings, during morning practice, and every odd moment available.

The other day Ross Young, star rightfielder of the team, was stricken ill.

McGraw was forced to send a substitute to that station. He chose O'Connell without hesitation. Jimmy realized that his "big chance" had come and trotted onto the field confident that he was ready to go. McGraw displayed the same confidence by making it plain O'Connell would fill the gap until Young returned.

McGraw knows well that a youngster who has the makings of a star can get off on the wrong foot. He spent two years developing Rube Marquard after the "\$11,000 le-



mon" apparently had fizzled. More recently McGraw took long George Kelly, Rochester International League star, and waited patiently for the big fellow to "deliver." Kelly eventually became one of the best first sackers in the game. The giant boss has a fiery temper, is a hard taskmaster and rules

his domain with an iron hand. But he does give his men their chance before he says "thumbs down." O'Connell can thank the Giant leader and not the advance publicity he received if he becomes a regular member of the Giant team and a big league star within the season or two.

OSAGE PAYMENT HELD IN LIGHT BY BOOZE

(By the Associated Press)

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Aug. 22.—Violations of the liquor laws are too numerous in the Osage Indian nation of Osage county and unless better enforcement is obtained payment of the September allotment of the Osage Indians will be withheld, Commissioner of Indian Affairs Burke has warned Governor Trapp.

The executive has asked C. L. Roff, county attorney, to investigate the commissioner's charge, and in his letter to the prosecutor, quoted from the federal officers' communication to him.

The September per capita allotment will be approximately \$4,250. Burke advised the governor. The commissioner based his charge on representations of J. George Wright, superintendent of the Osage agency, who "deplored" the "liquor conditions" in the Osage territory.

Roff declared conditions now are better than they have been several years past. He said there were numerous federal enforcement agents working in the territory and that the county had cooperated with them in every way possible.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 22.—C. L. Roff, county attorney of Osage county, has been asked to investigate the charge by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Burke at Washington that the liquor laws are being violated in the Osage nation, and report back to the executive.

"If there are violations, and they continue we'll take a hard stop to them," the governor said.

Novel Punishment Meted Out for Petty Larceny in China

TSINGTAO, China.—The park police here demonstrated a new and effective mode of punishment for vandals recently when two men were caught stealing flowers.

The officers took the culprits to the main boulevard and made them kneel. To the prodding of police rifles they were made to shout to all passers by why they were being thus treated.

For 15 minutes they were compelled to shout: "I took what did not belong to me and promise never to do it again," while they made to hold the stolen flowers aloft.

others in his own community or wherever he may go," the letter concludes.

Farmers' Column

By Byron Norrell

Running Water in Farm Homes

The Farm Journal wisely remarks that running water in the home is "The first necessity and the greatest luxury."

No matter how humble the city home, the dwellers therein have, in most cases, a kitchen sink with running water, a bath tub and sewerage service. The health of the people in congested districts requires these things, and sewerage connection is required by law. There can be no sewerage connection without water pressure, and so houses are fully equipped with water pipes and bath. Such equipment is considered a necessity, not a luxury, but when one finds the same thing in a farm home, it is so exceptional that it belongs to the luxury class.

So essential to health and comfort is the sewer or septic tank, the running water in the kitchen and bath, that it is strange that such improvements are not installed before other equipment is purchased. Modern lighting is something to be desired. The radio is valuable in many ways and the automobile is now considered essential even on farms, but one of these modern inventions can be compared with the water system which includes some form of sewerage disposal. Not only does an equipment for the kitchen and the bath save much time and add a great deal to the convenience and comfort of every member of the family, but in connection with the septic tank, it prevents certain forms of sickness and conserves the health.—Farm and Ranch.

Pott. and Carter Counties Win. STILLWATER.—Carter and Pottawatomie counties were announced as district champions today in the community club competition between farm boys and girls' clubs of the state, a part of farmer's week at Oklahoma A. & M. college.

Carter county won the southwestern district title, Pottawatomie taking the honors in the southeastern district. Competitions in northwestern and northeastern districts the remaining two, was not completed.

Eighteen counties are in each district. The Carter county community club consisted of 35 boys and girls while sixty-two comprises the Pottawatomie group.

Thursday night the four district winners will enter a contest to determine the state championship community club. Contests among club teams and individual members is

sewing, canning and food preparation, for girls, and in dairying, horticulture, crops and livestock for boys have not been completed, according to R. A. Pratt, state club leader.

Women Voters Follow Men. (By the Associated Press)

NUREMBERG, Germany.—German women vote exactly as their menfolk do, is the result of statistical investigations of the last Reichstag's vote in the Nuremberg electoral district.

When 34.9 percent of the male constituency voted for the Socialist ticket, the percentage of women casting their vote for that party was 33.8 percent. Of 5 percent of men went with the Stressemann party, there were exactly 4 percent of females doing the same.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

The United States bureau of education reports that 25 per cent of the 2,500,000 public school pupils of this country are taking business subjects.

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Retreading — Patching

All kinds of tire repair

Tires Tubes Accessories

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The Overland Dealers

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COLORFUL MAGNIFICENT

A powerful story of love and hate; happiness and degradation, told against a background of unrivaled beauty.

ROMANTIC! THRILLING! GRIPPING!

The Chechahcos

(Pronounced Chee-Chaw-Koz)

A picture that is "that something new for which you have long been waiting."

SECRETARY HOOVER SELECTED MEDIATOR IN RIO GRANDE RIVER IMPOUNDING DISPUTE

(By the Associated Press)

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 22.—In an effort to permit relaxation of a reclamation service decree virtually tying up all irrigation development on the upper Rio Grande, the Rio Grande Commission will begin a series of hearings early in September at points between Alamosa, Colo., and El Paso, Texas.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert E. Hoover will represent the United States government as mediator. The party will include representatives of the federal government and the state governments of Colorado and New Mexico. The trip will be made by motor and hearings will be held at probably 20 points along the river. They will be attended by river commissioners and engineering experts.

Development of the upper portions of the Rio Grande above the Elephant Butte dam project dates from 1903, when the Mexican government protested to the United States that development in southern Colorado and northern New Mexico was robbing the Juarez district of its water supply. This difficulty was ironed out three years later when by an international treaty, the United States agreed to deliver 60,000 acre feet of water annually to the Juarez section. The Mexican government renounced all further rights to the waters of the Rio Grande.

However, to provide for the stipulated amount of water, it was necessary for the federal government to institute the Elephant Butte project, which tied up further development above that point. Since that time, with the exception of small

reservoirs and work on old grant lands, no development has been permitted, the reclamation service holding that waters of all western streams were the property of the government to use as it saw fit.

This decree brought strong protests, especially from the San Luis valley water users in Colorado, who will be represented in the hearing by engineers and attorneys. The government remaining firm in its stand to prevent additional development.

The hearing will be held, according to Delph E. Carpenter, Colorado river commissioner, to prevent the recurrence of the series of incidents that made necessary the drafting of the "Colorado river pact," which is yet unratified by the state of Arizona.

Reports compiled by engineers working under the direction of the river commissioners of Colorado and New Mexico indicate that there is sufficient flow normally to permit further development. Charts purport to show that for the last 75 years there has been, except at one period, more than enough water to take care of the Elephant Butte dam. The hearings are designed to determine to a large extent the amount of development that can be allowed in the restricted regions.

Two additional treaties are being considered by Colorado authorities, one to settle a controversy of long standing between Kansas and Colorado regarding the use of the Arkansas river, the other a tri-state pact among Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado with the government as a fourth party, to define the uses of the North Platte river.

CINCINNATI SEEKS FAME BY USE OF FAIR WORDS

(By the Associated Press)

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22.—Harsh adjectives which many traffic policemen use on motorists have been officially replaced in Cincinnati by courtesy. The city's traffic policemen have become polite salesmen, "selling the city" to strangers.

Each guardian of a Cincinnati street corner has been given a letter from William Tudor, Safety Director, which stresses the point that courtesy is something.

He urges traffic officers to be prepared to give a soft word of caution to the motorist who has unintentionally violated a traffic ordinance. He points out that slight violations of traffic laws are often caused by a mind obsessed with cars collected during a day's activity, and adds: "The average driver will appreciate the situation."

To care for the driver who does not accept suggestions of the traffic policemen in good faith, Safety Director Tudor says: "By no means do I want traffic men to stand for abuse. If a driver becomes 'hard' or defiant, argument accomplishes nothing. A citation will end the incident and the court will settle the dispute."

Tourists and automobile visitors, or auto transients should find the welcome sign hung on every policeman. Safety Director Tudor says. A stranger should be given every consideration, for "a stranger within our gates always remembers kind treatment and never forgets rough treatment. With a little consideration on our part the stranger will sing the praises of our city to

HOSPITAL BONDS VOTED DOWN AT HOLDENVILLE

HOLDENVILLE.—By a vote of 411 to 137 the taxpaying voters at Tuesday's special election voiced their disapproval of the proposed plan to issue \$60,000.00 in bonds for a municipal hospital for Holden-

ville. The proposition which was submitted to the taxpayers under the initiative provision of the State Constitution was launched some time ago by four of the local physicians with the assistance of a committee of prominent women and a strenuous campaign has been waged during the past few days by the proponents.

No serious opposition developed until a week ago at which time a large number of business men and other property owners began to make investigations and reached the conclusion that the move was premature and unwise at this particular time.

The only incident which marred the tranquility of the election proceedings was the action of the election board in refusing others than taxpaying voters the privilege of voting. A provision of the state constitution which provides that only taxpaying voters can vote at such elections, supplemented by an opinion by the Attorney General was relied upon by the election officials for their action.

TWO RESIDENCES AT COALGATE ARE BURNED

On Monday at 12:30 p. m., the home of Mrs. Mitchell caught fire. Alarm was immediately turned in to the Fire Department but the wind which was blowing very strong caused the fire to burn at a rapid rate. The pressure on the water was also low and the house and contents were completely destroyed. The origin of the fire is not known. Both house and furniture were insured. The house was owned by Clarence Russell.

The wind blowing hard and the flames being whipped about by it, caught the home of A. L. Chapman on fire and it also was entirely demolished. Mr. Chapman's was a complete loss as he carried no insurance.

A third house which was vacant owned by Mr. Middleton, was slightly damaged.—Coalgate Courier

HAMBURG.—A German association of women physicians has been formed. The club intends to represent the interests of its members against male doctors, and to further reform work with regard to social hygiene.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.



Why do we flush when overheated?

Puretest RUBBING ALCOHOL

beats Nature in bringing delightful refreshment to tired aching muscles after sports or work.

Puretest Rubbing Alcohol quickly relieves lame tissues and limbers up stiff joints. Equally good as a toilet lotion, to remove perspiration odors and soothe irritated skin. Use it to rub young discomforts away.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce.

GWIN & MAYS

The Retail Drug Store

The Model Clothiers Promise Many Surprises This Fall

Watch!! Wait!!

THE Model CLOTHIERS

QUALITY STORE ADA'S LARGEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Prepared as no other store with the leading:

- Styles
- Qualities
- Values

Pennsylvania Hotel
New York City, N. Y.
August 22, 1924

Dear Boys:

Having about completed all purchases for all our stores I can, during this breathing spell, survey our accomplishments with a sense of pride and satisfaction.

You can tell the world, but especially our old trusty customers that we will be prepared as never before with the greatest assemblage of men's and boys' Fall Wearables Ada has ever seen.

Seems as though the manufacturers here are more than ever eager to cater to the larger buyers and with the tremendous quantities we have purchased for all six stores we will be in a position to show the greatest values in our history.

I just reached New York in time to get in on many newer Style Ideas and Ada can boast this fall that The Model Clothiers on Main and Broadway will show the styles for men and boys as quickly as Broadway New York.

Hoping to be back with you next week, I remain

Sincerely, Sam Scheinberg.